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### Temperance.

#### The Engineer of Number Nine.

"Did you ask if I was ready to start, wife?" said Bob Styles, who was "boss" in the cab of locomotive "No. Nine," Still River railroad. "Yes, my engine is all ready to go—fire started, water sizzling, steam all up, and it only needs a word from me to start off."

Here Engineer Styles of "No. Nine" made his arms go as if he were in his cab, letting loose from imaginary bonds "the crackest thing on the road," as he styled it.

"Good-bye, Nancy," he said to his wife, and turned to the door. He suddenly stopped. "Where is my little Sally to step to the shop at the station and get my beer before I go? Almost forgot it." Sally was in an adjoining room, sitting by the bedside of her brother Willie, sick with lung fever.

"I—guess I would let my beer go," said his wife. The brow of the engineer darkened like a mountain crag overhung by a cloud.

"Nonsense," he said, "it does no hurt." "Bob, it does hurt," replied his wife, gently but firmly. The tears, too, shone like crystal in her clear, blue eyes.

"Can't stand a woman's crying," thought Bob. "Well, Nancy," he said aloud, "let it go, but I must be off."

He turned a second time toward the door, only to return once more. He was laughing now, for Bob Styles' kind-heartedness prevailed over the stormy mood of a minute ago. "There, Nancy, is the ten cents saved by going without my beer."

He laid the bright little piece of silver on the kitchen table. "As I talked it over with you, Nancy, this noon, if Willie is not any better and the doctor's opinion is that I am needed, flash a light in the window when my train passes the house. I go down the road on a four hours' run and then am back here and, if needed, I can leave my train at the next station, and Ingalls will run it from that point. If not needed, I shall keep on to Breckton and be home in the morning. But flash the light if needed. Good-bye, all."

Two hours later Willie Styles was worse. He was in a fever-furor, growing hotter, hotter, hotter. The doctor came in, examined Willie and said: "Mrs. Styles, I heard you say that your husband could come home to-night if needed. Let him do so by all means, as Willie's case is critical and he will need very careful watching, and you want all the help you can get, especially the next twenty-four hours."

It was now six o'clock. At eight "No. Nine" would go by, rumbling, rattling, thundering away, and would Bob Styles see a light in the window of his home which looked out upon the railroad track?

"Oh dear!" groaned Mrs. Bob Styles, going about ten minutes before eight, to the closet where she kept her three lamps. "First, empty! second, empty! third, empty! And where we live, nobody is near that I can borrow of for half a mile, and one can't get back by eight and have the lamps filled and lighted. There's the store at the station three minutes off, but the store-keeper said to-day he wouldn't trust Bob any more and I have no money! That's where the beer-money has gone! But there's the ten cents he left behind! Get it! Here, Sally!" she screamed.

"Run quick as you can to the store and get ten cents' worth of kerosene and be back in five minutes."

Three minutes before train time a light was flashing in Mrs. Styles' window. At eight "No. Nine" came in sight, and at the cab-window, eagerly watching for any signal from home, stood Bob Styles.

"My!" he exclaimed, catching the light in the window mildly glowing in the dusk of evening. "I am wanted. Willie is sicker. Ingalls," he shouted to a spare hand and an engineer riding with him, "take my engine, please, and let me leave at the next station. They said I might at the superintendent's office and a home-signal says I'm wanted."

The engineer reached his home and gave his wife his strong, patient help all night until, at the dawn, the last star ceased to swing its lamp from the dome of the sky.

"Better this morning," said the doctor, when he came in; "Willie is a little better and good nursing is bearing fruit. I am glad you got home, Mr. Styles."

"I can thank my wife for putting out a faithful signal calling me home," replied the engineer. And when the doctor had gone, Nancy Styles said, "Thank the beer-money for the light it helped me get."

"Beer-money?" quipped the engineer. His wife told him the story of her perplexity and her subsequent relief. And then the engineer of "No. Nine" seriously asked himself if ten cents occasioned so much relief, what would have been accomplished if all his beer-money had been saved? That problem in arithmetic the boss of "No. Nine" concluded aloud in this very emphatic way, "Catch me drinking up any more money in beer! I mean to save my money."

And his wife, from the depths of her heart, said, "Thank God!" It had all the gratitude of a Hebrew psalm, and in God's ear it made as sweet music.—Rev. E. A. Rand.

### Our Puzzle Corner.

#### 1.—Charade.

My first is a God whose throne is set,  
Whose worship is current in every land;  
My second belonged to the cabinet,  
The state portfolio kept in hand;  
Yet when two such powers in my whole have met  
They make but a little prisoned pet.  
M. A. S. C.

#### 2.—Changed Heads.

1—Change the head of an animal, and have a fruit.  
2—Change the head of a fruit, and have a fright.  
3—Change the head of fearful foreboding, and have an article of food.  
4—Change the head of an article of food, and have an article sometimes used for fuel.  
5—Change the head of sorrow, and have a conceit.

6—Change the head of a noted cape, and have a common grain.  
7—Change the head of an outer covering, and have an ornamental fabric.  
8—Change the head of an article largely used for various purposes, and have a light.  
9—Change the head of injury, and have a piece of cultivated land.  
10—Change the head of an article of food, and have a farm implement.  
11—Change the head of one animal, and leave another.  
12—Change the head of a coin, and have a hollow.

13—Change the head of a military contest, and have domestic animals.  
14—Change the head of a useful herb, and have violent anger.  
15—Change the head of a visitor, and have a search.  
EYE EX ES.

#### 3.—Diamond.

1—A consonant.  
2—An enemy.  
3—A mean dwelling.  
4—A fish.  
5—A consonant.  
STELLA F. LITSON.

#### 4.—Enigma.

(Composed of 11 letters.)  
My 1, 3, 5, 6, 10, 8 is a tree.  
My 8, 1, 9, 11 is one form of water.  
My 7, 2, 4, 6, 3 is the beginning of something that is familiar to you and me, and without which my whole would not exist.  
WICKED WILF.

#### 5.—Hidden Articles of Food.

1—You may see me at the fair next week.  
2—Charles has promised to have our boat or "tub" ready to start by six or seven o'clock.  
3—I was not hurt, but terribly frightened by the accident.  
4—Lulu has heard the news.  
5—James is said to be very selfish.  
6—It is a shame how some folks talk.  
7—The price of some provisions is now falling.  
CLINTON.

#### Answers to Puzzles of Last Week.

1—Him-a-lay-a.  
2—He will live five feet eleven inches long.  
3—Presidential election.  
4—S O A P  
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5—A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

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